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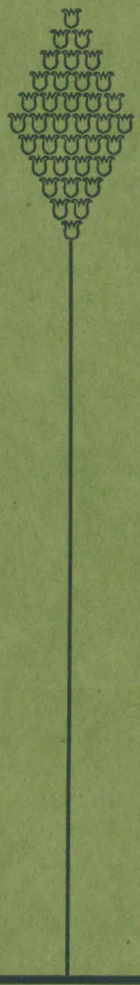

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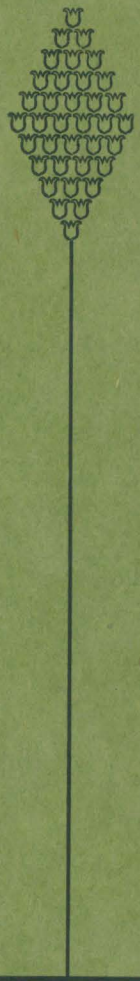

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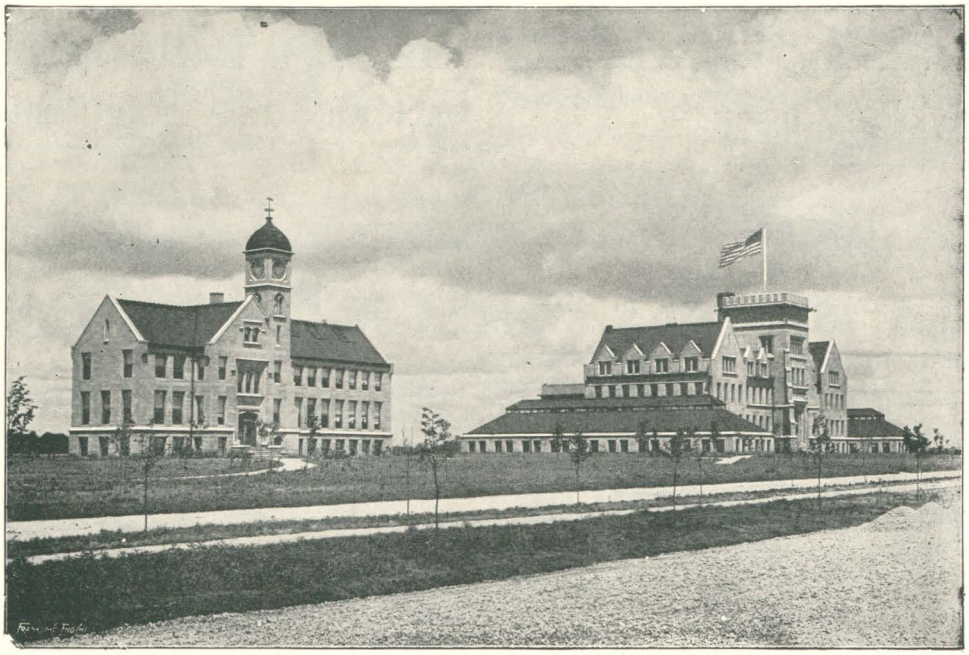

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THE TECH

Vol. IV Peoria, Ill., November, 1900 No. 1

Cæsar's Armored Train

THERE has recently been discovered in Geneva, Switzerland, a set of old parchments, one of which relates a curious incident in Cæsar's Gallic war. The story is likely enough, but no place can be found for it in any of Cæsar's campaigns, and had it actually happened, the great general would have told it himself. It was probably invented by some idle ancient.

It begins by describing at some length how Cæsar was once hurrying a forced march with a detachment of his army when the startling report came that a friendly tribe had revolted and lay encamped in great numbers ahead. Cæsar was nonplussed. He sat down and waited for reinforcements,—the only thing he could do. The story continues as follows:

"That evening Sp. Serius Lutellus came to him and revealed a plan his servant had told him at dinner, by which they might disperse the Lucians. Cæsar distrusted the plan, but consented to try it. Accordingly he set the artificers at work that same night, under the direction of Serius. By the third watch everything was ready and orders were given to try the plan at daybreak.

"When the Lucians began to stir next morning, they descried in the twilight ten huge monsters approaching from the Roman camp. They appeared like whales and came slowly with a gliding motion. The superstitions of the barbarians were aroused. They crowded the bulwarks and watched the approach of the strange creatures. Some made out great eyes and terrible jaws; others thought they heard the sound of growling. They were half-minded to turn and flee in a body. But soon one of the creatures in passing over uneven ground, was seen to roll upon its side. A score of full-armed soldiers were spilled on the ground as from a basket, and three horses appeared from within. At once the Lucians saw through the scheme. They perceived that the Romans had merely built ten small wooden forts and had set them on wheels, with horses within to propel them, and with single decks and bulwarks for the fighters. At once they rushed forth with weapons and timbers to block the progress of the moving forts. But at the sound of the *tuba* full-armed soldiers sprang into sight above the bulwarks of each wagon. The barbarians closed around them but could not stop them by force or cunning, for each wagon was equipped with long knives to be thrust out before, and with grappling hooks to move obstructions from the way. In spite of every hindrance the wagons crawled slowly up the slope and pushed right into the camp of the enemy. There in the central open space they formed a ring, a veritable fort in the camp of the Lucians.

"Meanwhile the rest of Cæsar's army had been worrying the edges of the horde, and now, while their attention was engaged

in fighting a foe in their center, the Romans destroyed their defences and attacked them in regular battle line. At this point the soldiers upon the wagons leaped to the ground and drawing their swords fought desperately in the heart of the crowd. In this situation the disorderly throng of barbarians began to yield and to fall back, and soon they were in full retreat. The Romans, having thus dislodged them, resumed their march without delay."

H. C. B.

Mrs. Bradley at the Institute

Aside from appearing on public occasions, Mrs. Bradley has made the Institute several other visits this fall. Early in the term, accompanied by Mrs. Puterbaugh and Mrs. Lucas, she made a tour of the building under the guidance of Dean Sisson; and she attended the last of Mr. Bennett's lectures.

Mrs. Bradley was much pleased with the presentation, by the Arts and Crafts Club, of Koch's prize bent-iron candlestick, from last year's exhibition. She had been elected to honorary membership in the club, and the notification was made the occasion for presenting her with what she has long wanted — some work made by students in manual arts.

Mrs Kedzie Speaks

Mrs. Nellie M. Kedzie, of Bradley's Domestic Economy department, returned last week from Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Kedzie had accepted an invitation to speak at the dedication of the Building for Young Women at the Michigan Agricultural College, on October 25th.

Mrs. Kedzie and Miss Evans, president of Lake Erie College, Paynesville, Ohio, were the only women outside of Michigan who spoke.

Laurens L. Simpson

All who were at Bradley last year will be glad to learn of the success of their cheery friend Laurens Simpson. At the close of the school year in June he accepted a position as draftsman for the Parlin & Orendorff Company, of Canton, Ill. Here he enjoyed his summer in an airy draughting room working beside men who were graduates of the University of Illinois and the Chicago Art Institute. His work was on shop drawings and illustrations for a new catalogue — both freehand and mechanical. That his work gave satisfaction is indicated by the fact that his salary was increased and further by the fact that when he left Canton the Parlin & Orendorff Company wanted Bradley Institute to send them two more draftsmen of the same kind.

Early in October Mr. Simpson accepted a position as teacher of drawing and manual training at the South Side Academy in Chicago, and is now teaching four classes each day in the Academy, and taking two studies, English and Physics, at the University of Chicago. Three of his classes have drawing two days a week and shopwork three days. An advanced class devotes all its time to mechanical drawing. Mr. Simpson has entire charge of this work and has planned and purchased equipment for his drawing classes.

He is enjoying Chicago and his work. In a recent letter he says: "We Bradley boys all board at the same place." He says the University work seems much different from that at Bradley owing to the size of the classes. There are about sixty in his class in English.

The TECH congratulates him on his opportunity and the use he is making of it.

Here is something to think about: "That that is is that that is not is not."—Ex.

Faculty Changes

There are many new faces among the members of the faculty this year. Four take the positions of instructors who left at the close of last year, and three have been added owing to the increase in the size of the classes. The TECH has been able to secure a few facts concerning these changes, as follows:

Benj. L. Remick has taken charge of the department of mathematics at the Kansas State Agricultural College, at Manhattan, Kan. In his place is E. R. Breslich, of Elgin, Ill. Mr. Breslich received his bachelor degree at German Wallace College in 1898, and his master's degree at the University of Chicago this spring. He has made a special study of mathematics and astronomy, and taught the former at Hedding College, Abingdon, Ill., during the term of 1899-1900.

Lee Byrne has received a fellowship in Classical Philology in the University of Pennsylvania, and is doing work there now. Hiram Gillespie, A. B., of Lincoln, Ill., succeeds him as instructor in Latin. Mr. Gillespie graduated at the University of Chicago in 1898, and in the next year taught freshman mathematics and studied in the law school at the University of Illinois. Last year he was principal of the high school at Chrisman, Ill.

Moses James Wright takes Mr. Garner's place in the history department. Mr. Wright is from Worthington, Ohio, and has attended the Ohio State University. He took his A. B. at Cornell this spring. He also has a class in English.

Miss Dougherty is in Europe this year, and the new instructor in English is Miss Mary D. Spalding, A. B., of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Spalding has studied at Cornell and graduated from the University of Chicago in 1896. She has taught in the Harvard School at Chicago for six years, and was at Dearborn Seminary last year.

A new teacher in Domestic Economy is Miss Bertha Spohr, A. B , of Manhattan, Kan. Miss Spohr is a graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural College and taught at the School for the Deaf at Olatha, Kan., 1899-1900.

Miss Elizabeth E. Harrington Greene, Ph. B., instructor in German and French, has been teaching since 1885, has made a most thorough study of these languages in Germany and France, as well as in this country, and is well able to handle them.

Miss Mary Anna Deach, of Peoria, is assisting in Latin. She graduated from Vassar in 1899, and studied in the University of Chicago. She has taught in the Peoria public schools and in Howard Payne College.

Founder's Day

On Monday, the eighth of October our students and instructors observed for the fourth time, the birthday anniversary of Bradley Institute. Founder's Day is counted the principal day in the calendar of the school. On that day both departments of the Institute meet to pay tribute to Mrs. Bradley in appreciation of the advantages her benevolence has afforded them.

At the time of our last observance of Founder's Day, fitting exercises were held both in the morning and evening. Mr. O. J. Bailey, as President of the Trustees, delivered the opening address on both occasions. Dr. Harper and Dr. Small, of the University of Chicago, were welcome guests of the Institute at the time. Both gentlemen took a prominent part in the morning programme. The address of the evening was delivered by the Rev. Caspar Wistar Hiatt, of Cleveland, Ohio. "The Student at the Bar of Judgment" was his subject, and the former Peorian handled it with characteristic ease and force. Mrs. Bradley was present both morning and evening and her presence added to the enjoyment of the day.

Bradley Briefs

Fools are never uneasy.—Goethe.

Ask Randall about his bar of soap.

Miss Maze Ulrich was a recent Bradley visitor.

Harvey Moore visited the Institute November 1st.

Frank Bennett is now sorry he knows so much French.

About 175 people occupy the lunch room daily at the noon hour.

Mrs. Kedzie attended the Litchfield Farmers' Institute, October 10th.

Edgar Ball recently enjoyed a visit from Chas. Skidmore, of Galesburg.

Fuller swears that it cost the republican party $200 to get back that Yates banner.

Miss Laura Collier, of Lacon, visited Miss Maude Olmstead at the Institute, October 23d.

President Kersey, of Bethany College, West Virginia, assisted in chapel exercises October 23d.

C. C. Leffingwell, '00, was down from Chicago on a flying visit to his aunt a few Sundays ago.

Rev. Wm. Parsons, of Westminster Presbyterian church, conducted chapel service October 25th.

Clarence L Cole, of Bushnell, well and favorably known to many Bradley students is attending Knox this year.

Miss Jessie Gilliam, who is not in school this year, comes out every Thursday to hear Mr. Bennett's excellent lectures.

Mr. Crawshaw has a class in mechanical drawing at the new night school to be opened at the Y. M. C. A., November 12th.

Dr. Burgess (in Latin): "Mr. Rice, how do you render 'the greenness of the meadows'?" Rice (who has been asleep): "I never did understand that Greek middle."

Miss Grace De Vries, of Kansas City, visited her Pekin friends at Bradley, Wednesday of last week.

Prof. Allen T. Burns was down from Chicago during Corn Carnival week and shook hands with many old Institute friends.

Many students are wondering whether Dr. Burgess forgot to make a prayer the other morning or whether he "did it a' purpose."

Murray, Off, Lackersteen, *et al* are wishing that the Pyramids, the Parthenon, the Coliseum and divers other ancient buildings had never been built.

Strange things happened at the Engineering Club excusion to Pekin. Stock and Cation were nearly — but there, we told Stocky we wouldn't tell.

McClyment is looking for the young lady who offered to pay her tuition to him. He has suffered a change of heart since the episode and would now accept the money.

Geo. Pinger is the new student assistant in Manual Arts, taking the position L. L. Simpson filled so acceptably last year. Pinger is well qualified for this work and should make a good assistant.

Among Bradley people who went to Chicago the 27th, were Messrs. Holman, McClyment, Kellar, Ralph West, Parker, Walker and Lackersteen, Miss Conibear and Profs. Deach and Breslich.

In another column will be found the advertisement of the Women Teachers' Lecture Course. The course is a good one. Messrs. Stock and Cation at the general office are the Institute agents.

The domestic economy classes are large this year, there being about fifty girls in the cooking classes and 135 in the sewing, Among these are three women teachers, taking special work in domestic economy.

A letter from Prof. J. W. Garner states that he is pleasantly located and much pleased with the opportunities offered by Columbia University. There are many facilities for work in his special lines in Public Law.

On the evening of October 23d the Arts and Crafts Club received a special invitation to attend an exhibition, at the Art League rooms, of a prize collection of lantern slides from New York. Those who were fortunate enough to attend speak highly of the slides.

History of Architecture

On Thursday afternoon, Nov. 8, Mr. Bennett gave the sixth of his series of ten lectures on architecture, in the auditorium. The lectures are illustrated with stereoptican views, and some of the very finest examples of Egyptian, Grecian and Roman buildings have been shown. These lectures are attracting quite a little attention from outsiders, as well as from members of the Institute, and are a success, not only from an instructive, but also from an entertaining point of view. It is certainly a big undertaking to take up the history of architecture, from Egypt to America, in ten short talks, but Mr. Bennett has condensed the essential facts, both in construction and beauty, so as to cover the ground thoroughly and explicitly.

Additions to the Library

The institute has secured, through the kind services of Congressman Graff, copies of the War Department Records of the Civil War. These records fill some 125 volumes, and not only consist of all the official correspondence of the war, but include also a very complete collection of maps, plans and drawings of fortifications and battlefields. They will be of great value to students doing advanced work in United States history.

Alumni

Miss Corinne C. Unland, '98, when last heard from was teaching in the city schools at Joliet.

Miss Eva Sanner, '00, is also teaching. She has a position at her home in Wyoming.

James H. Anderson, '99, has been for some time with the Illinois Central railway.

Charles H Lyon, '99, recently accepted a position as foreman in one of the departments at the beet sugar factory at Pekin.

John M. Wabeke, '00, is doing postgraduate work in the literature group.

Misses Marguerite Crofoot, '00, and Pearl Hood, '00, who hold scholarships in the University of Chicago, are taking the Literature course there.

Clarence C. Leffingwell, '00, and Ralph H. Smith, '00, have entered the department of Literature at the University of Chicago.

Miss Marguerite V. Parker, '00, is doing work at the University of Chicago in the Scientific course.

John R. Dexter, '00, is at the University of Chicago and is taking the Latin-Scientific-German-Greek course.

Miss Mary V. Rice, '00, has entered the Literature department at the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor. Miss Rice is pledged to Alpha Phi, the leading sorority there.

Roy Page, '00, is doing work in the Engineering department at Cornell University.

Carl Nelson, '00, is at the Augustana Swedish-Lutheran Theological Seminary at Rock Island, Ill.

THE TECH

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Editorials

IT IS with some misgivings that we, the new staff of the TECH, have undertaken the publication of the paper. The majority of us have practically no experience in this kind of work, and the new plan upon which the paper is being issued puts us in a position where we feel that perhaps too much may be expected of us. We make no promises, but we purpose that Vol. IV. of the TECH shall be a paper "of the students, by the students, for the students"—one that shall interest our subscribers and be an honor to the Institute. To that end we solicit your heartiest cooperation. News notes, sketches and items of interest are always needed, and we shall always be glad to get them. Besides, the success of a school paper depends largely not only on the work of the staff, but on the way in which that work is received by the subscribers. We assure you that we shall put our best efforts into the work, and we are hoping for a hearty welcome to our first number.

AFTER being without one for two years, Bradley again has a literary society. If the council does nothing else all year, it deserves the commendation of the students for getting this society started so early in the year. The lack of an organization where the young men and women could receive some training in public speaking is felt more than ever this year, when we had but three candidates out for declamatory honors. True, we have two representatives at Chicago to try to hold the laurels won by our Leach last year, but they were chosen from but three contestants. There should be a dozen or more every year. With the energetic board of officers now in charge, and the large number of enthusiastic members, Gnothautii should be able to furnish four or five candidates next fall. It is hoped, too, that one or two other literary or debating societies may be formed before the close of school. Bradley is certainly large enough to support one more, at least. Toulon Academy, with an enrollment of but seventy-eight, has three, and Eureka College, smaller than Bradley, also has three.

THE student board of control, or council, as it is called, while yet largely an experiment, is rapidly getting accustomed to its duties, and already this year has done much work. It is due entirely to this body that the TECH and the new literary society have been started this year, and it has several more good plans on hand awaiting favorable opportunities. The restraint always occasioned by the first meetings of people unacquainted with each other is wearing off, and at the last session, which lasted two hours, by the way, there was much informal discussion. Thus the council will, in time, fulfil the purpose for which it was originally created—that of bringing the faculty and the student body into closer relations, so that they might work together wisely for their common good.

Fraternities

Alpha Pi

Owing to the fact that many members graduated last spring, and that others are attending other schools, the enrollment of this fraternity has been reduced to these four: George McClyment, Albert Triebel, Walter Fuller and Fred O'Rear. Nevertheless the fraternity has several plans on hand for affairs of a social nature. Last Friday evening Vic West was introduced to the goat, and was given a little taste of what he may expect in the hereafter. After the inititiation, the boys enjoyed a "spread" at the frat.'s pleasant rooms on Bradley Ave.

Sigma Tau Beta

In point of numbers this is the most prosperous fraternity in the Institute. Clifford Off was initiated into the secrets of "frat-dom" early in the season. The membership now includes Messrs. Kenyon, Allen Proctor, Parker, Seaton, Handbury, Clifford Off, King, A. D. Campbell, Rob and Will Ewing, Walker and Block. The frat. has rooms at 710 Windom St.

Phi Lambda Xi

Charley Miller is the latest victim of the Phi Lambda Xi. He was initiated last Friday at the fraternity's new rooms on University St. The frat. is arranging for several quiet social evenings during the winter. The members are Frank Hasbrouck, Ted Brown, Harry Ward, Robert Off, Dan Hall, Charles Miller and Frank Murray.

X. Y. Z. Club

This club, while not a fraternity proper, is much in the nature of a frat. They have a nice room at 2115 Main St. and are preparing to initiate H. M. Keene into the mysteries. In connection with Sigma Tau Beta, the X. Y. Z. Club will give a dance at Glen Oak Park on Thanksgiving Eve. The members of the club are Messrs. Tracy, Rob and Will Ewing, Binnian, Kahn, Rhea, Clarke, Walker, Grier and Heidrich.

At Last!

On October 14 about twenty students met together to discuss the matter of a literary society and as a result of their meeting a society has been organized, a constitution adopted and officers elected. The offiers are, President, Mr. Wabeke; Vice President, Miss Faville; Treasurer, Mr. McClyment; Secretary, Miss Stowell; Sergent-at-arms, Mr. O'Rear. The name selected is Gnothautii.

As to membership. Any person over seventeen years of age, of good standing in the school, may become a member. The age restriction may be removed by a two-thirds vote of the society. A provision is made by which such persons as do not care to take active part may become associate members if they desire and thus reap partial benefit from the programmes given.

At present there are twenty-three active members enrolled, most of whom are in the higher academy and college and all of whom earnestly desire the welfare and ultimate success of the organization.

The regular meetings of the society will be held every other Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Every fourth meeting will be open to the public and all students not enrolled are particularly urged to attend.

There is every reason to hope that Bradley Institute will have a strong and active literary society, which will be a source of great benefit to its members and a refining element in the school.

Horological

Who fell off his stool?

How about Bryson's ducks?

Jacks went home to cast his first vote.

Ask Hole where he's from. Mt. Vernon?

Lynn Carr is studying for the ministry.

Geo. L. Thacker is in business at Henry, Ill.

Where was Jacks when his girl went out?

T. S. Kors went home to Virginia, Ill., to vote.

Talking about new dances, how about our new "side walk?"

They say Mills is going to put a desk phone in his news stand.

Geo. Lilly has returned from a short trip home, Fairhaven, Mich.

Why is it a certain young man puts his lock in hock every Saturday?

No wonder Prof. Hood lost a brush. There is a Hole near his bench.

Lovell, an old Horological student, has a position at present in Macomb.

Kleene and Bryson are looking sad over that $150.00 diamond they missed.

Watches made to order. Frank Nimmerfolt. Stem winders a specialty.

All the big game have taken to the tall timber since Prof. Phillips last hunting trip.

Mr. Barnes was made happy Friday a. m. by receiving cards from friends at home.

Some of the new subjects in the engraving class draw the line on engraving on paper.

Graybill is looking for one of those "fetching" letters, so he can get his "old" overcoat.

Verne Potter caught cold while catching sparrows the other night, and is now seriously ill.

A. H. Grange, formerly editor of this column, is in business for himself in Pishtigo, Wis.

Mr. Lewis had a successful operation performed upon his eyes by Dr. Allen, while in Chicago.

There has been a question raised whether a certain young man's name is Schlitz or McKee.

The "Hash House" has changed management. The boys seem well pleased with the change.

J. Brooks takes his usual Sunday home. It is reported that there are other attractions besides the home fireside.

Miss May B. Watson, of the engraving class, was called home last week on account of the sickness of her brother.

C. Graybill leaves for his home, Aurora, Neb., this week. Mr. Graybill has been with Dr. Dombrowski the past month.

Geo. McClyment visited the Horological, Tuesday. He was getting names of all the voters who wished to go home.

We understand Shultz is the only one that could produce a string the other evening at the lecture. Where was Justus?

Chas. Smith made a flying visit to Chicago during the month. It was first reported Charlie had gone to Los Angeles.

When it comes to shooting fox squirrels off of mullen stalks, most any one could get a squirrel or two.—The Horological Sportsman.

The following new students were enrolled during October: C. W. Roskin, Portage, Wis.; W. S. Carter, Peoria; C. A. Reid, Mt. Sterling, Ill.; L. E. Gardner, Longmont, Colo.; C. H Yanson, Kearney, Neb.; H. A. Beckendorf, St. Paul, Minn.; F. W. Babcock, Nelson, Pa.; T. S. Kors, Virginia, Ill.; F. Drosser, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thompson (George Washington) is up-to-date in everything. His latest is a horseless carriage; in fact he has already invested in a mule.

It is rumored around school that one of the Horoligic youths intends to drown himself in the glorious Illinois. Investigation will probably show that there is a woman at the bottom of it.

Prof. Hood started the Fall Course of lectures on Thursday, October 25th, and will continue till the holidays. Remember, boys, you cannot afford to miss them. Thursday of each week, 1:00 p. m.

Lectures at Canton

The several series of free lectures given at the Institute during the last few years have been so uniformly successful that the faculty has been led to believe that the lectures might be successfully given elsewhere. Accordingly arrangements have been made whereby a course of five lectures will be given by Bradley instructors in the Congregational church at Canton. Director Sisson went over last Thursday to deliver the first of these, "The Wrath of Achilles." Prof. Comstock will give his series on the solar system, as follows: Nov. 15, "The Sun;" Nov. 29, "The Planets," and Dec. 13, "The Comets." The last one will be "China," by Dr. Wyckoff, Dec. 27. The last four of these will be illustrated by the stereopticon.

Prof. Bennett at the Head

At the meeting of the National Educational Association held at Charleston, S. C., during July, Prof. Charles A. Bennett was elected president for the ensuing year. That Bradley instructors are held in such high esteem all over the United States should be a source of great pride to the students.

Athletics

Dr. Garner on the Board

Dr. J. B. Garner has been elected to fill the vacancy on the Athletic Board occasioned by the departure of Dr. Lyons. News of his election was received with great satisfaction by the students Dr. Garner has always been a promoter of athletics at Bradley and has stood for the best interests of the school. The students may well feel that their athletics are in safe hands with such men as Dr. Garner on the Athletic Board.

George Richard McClyment

Of all the able students at Bradley Institute, perhaps no one is better qualified to serve on the Athletic Board than Geo. McClyment. He entered the school when it was first opened, and has been prominently identified with its athletics ever since. There has been hardly a game of any kind at Bradley for three years in which McClyment has not participated. He captained the foot ball team for one year and understands its needs, and also those of the base ball team on which he has always had a position. His three years of success as business manager of the TECH speaks much for his ability as manager, and work put in his charge will be well taken care of. The college could have done no better when it elected McClyment to the Board of Athletics.

Bradley, 12; High School, 0

The foot ball season opened Sept. 29 with a victory for Bradley. A team composed of Higher and Lower Academy boys played the Peoria High School. At the end of two twenty-minute halves, the

score stood: Bradley, 12; P. H. S., 0. The line-up:

BRADLEY.		HIGH SCHOOL.
Rhea	Left End	Bunn
Bradley	Left Tackle	Kennard
Swanson	Left Guard	Ammer
Hammond	Center	Hewitt
Cowan	Right Guard	DeVault
Kraemer	Right Tackle	Burton
Triebel	Right End	Beasley
Fisher	Quarter Back	Bootz, Kleene
Struck	Left Half Back	Bartholomew
Davis	Right Half Back	Gable (Capt.) / Herschberger
Lackersteen (Capt.)	Full Back	Patterson

Mass Meeting

After the game with the High School, interest in foot ball waned. It was difficult to get anybody out for practice, and all work in this direction seemed about to come to a standstill. So, on Oct. 16, under the direction of Dr. Garner and Roscoe Kellar, of the Athletic Board, a mass meeting of students was held in the interest of foot ball.

Dr. Garner and Mr. Crawshaw addressed the meeting from the faculty's standpoint. They threw much light upon a much misunderstood subject — the position of the faculty in regard to athletics in general and foot ball in particular. During the latter part of the spring quarter and early this fall it was rumored that, on account of faculty action, there would be no foot ball at Bradley this year. What the faculty did was this — they decided that Bradley should schedule no games with teams other than school teams. We think everyone will see the wisdom of this, for it is obvious that Bradley's eleven is unable to play against a team of men Dr. Garner also made it clear that as soon as the students take enough interest in foot ball to have an organized team, the faculty is willing and anxious to have the Athletic Board schedule games with other schools.

Talks, short and to the point, were made by Wilson Oakford, Ralph West, Roscoe Keller, Albert Triebel, Edward Stock and Harry Hammond. Harold Lackersteen, Walter Parker, W. H. Davis and Albert Triebel were appointed leaders to "choose up" four teams.

That this scheme of "choosing sides" is a good one was shown the next evening, when a game was played between two of these teams and neither was able to score. The elevens are well matched, and many good games within the Institute have been played. Enough good material has been developed to provide a full eleven and several substitutes for an Institute team, and the Athletic Board has authorized the scheduling of a number of games for the latter part of the season.

Basket Ball

As that much-needed gymnasium has not yet been provided, the best plan for winter training is the organization of a class at the Y. M. C. A. Last year there was a class formed for track athletics, and the members were much benefited by their work under Prof. Becker. It ought to prove profitable to organize a class with the purpose of starting a basket ball team. This could afterwards be worked into base ball and track athletics.

Base Ball

At a meeting of the Athletic Board, Oct. 31, George McClyment was elected manager of the base ball team for the coming season. It may appear a little early for base ball, but the first manager gets first choice in matter of dates. Albert Porter will undoubtedly captain the team. Under two such men, Bradley should make the good showing it always has.

Student Organizations

Historical Society

This club is contemplating some extensive research work in the history of Illinois and of certain parts of United States history. The club was very successful last year. Regular meetings were held every month and from two to four topics were discussed at each meeting. At a meeting early in the year Fred O'Rear was elected vice-president, the absence of Mr. Kirtley making that office vacant. The date set for the first meeting is November 28th, for which a fine program has been arranged.

Social Club

On October 24, at one of the most enthusiastic meetings the club has ever held the following excellent executive committee was chosen: President, Geo. W. Ramsey; Vice President, Geo. R. McClyment; Secretary, Elizabeth Weirick; Treasurer, Albert L. Porter. Mr. Ramsey has much executive experience, having been president of the Arts and Crafts club in its first year and being now president of the Engineering club. This experience coupled with his natural ability makes him an ideal man for the presidency, and the club may anticipate many of those good times such as were had last year under the able leadership of Fred O'Rear. In case Mr. Ramsey should die or have to leave the country suddenly Geo. McClyment will fill his position admirably. In Miss Weirick and Mr. Porter the president has two energetic assistants. Both were early members of the school and are well acquainted with the student body. After the election of officers the new president appointed the following heads of committees, giving

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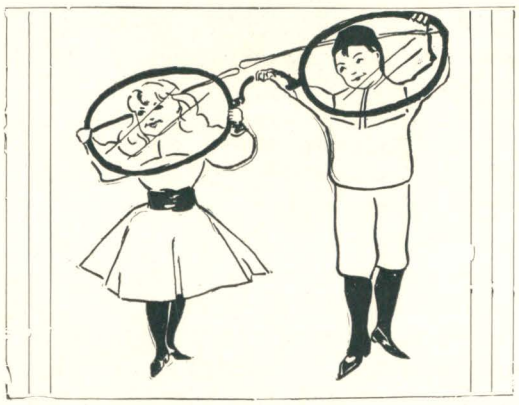

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them the privilege of selecting their assistants. Entertainment, Geo. McClyment; Refreshment, Albert Porter; Reception, Elizabeth Weirick; Decoration, Maude Olmstead. The date for the first social function is set for November 16, and the committees say they have some good things in store for the club.

Arts and Crafts Club

With L. L. Simpson as president this organization did some excellent work last year. Besides many lectures and an occasional excursion they held two very successful exhibitions. Arrangements are nearly completed for their fifth semi-annual exhibition. This exhibition will include only photographs and will be held during the week commencing November 12th. It is divided into five classes, landscape, enlargements, interiors, animal studies and collections, thus giving the exhibitors a wide range of subjects to choose from. Five medals will be awarded, one to each of the above classes, and honorable mention will be given to meritorious pictures which do not win prizes. At a recent meeting of the executive committee, Vic West was chosen to fill the vacant office of president, Miss Esther Szold was made first vice-president and Miss Bertha Scullin, third vice-president.

Mr. Crawshaw's Summer Work

Mr. Crawshaw is well satisfied with the result of the work done by him at the summer school at Watseka. He had three classes of twenty-four each in shop and drawing. The students were younger than those generally taken in manual training schools, but they did good work, and what is remarkable, for it was a free school and attendance was not compulsory, all but three of his pupils attended regularly until the close of the school. The work was carried well along, and altogether the scheme has worked out successfully.

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Engineering Club

The Engineering club is displaying considerable energy under the direction of its new president, Geo. W. Ramsey. Mr. Ramsey was advanced from first vice-president to the office made vacant by the departure from school of Ralph Olmstead, and Will J. Koch was made first vice-president. Already the club has made one excursion and had one illustrated talk. The excursion was to the Beet Sugar Factory at Pekin and occured on Saturday, October 27.

A crowd of about thirty went down at noon and were well entertained, several men from the works being delegated to explain the machinery and the processes.

The lecture was held in the Physics lecture room, Wednesday, October 31, and was given by Mr. W. W. Hammond. It was well attended. The topic was "Drainage of Mrs. Bradley's Sangamon River Farm." The country in that region is in occasional danger of overflow from the Sangamon, and the draining of these lands present some nice problems in engineering. Mr. Hammond explained the work that has been done and illustrated his talk by diagrams and the stereopticon. At a business meeting after the lecture Mr. Hammond was elected to honorary membership in the club.

Mandolin Club

The Mandolin and Guitar Club has started on its years work and is taking up some excellent music, Tannhauser's March and La Traviata, by Verdi. With these and many others the club is working up a fine repertoire and will soon be ready to fill engagements. They ask the co-operation of those interested in music and should have the patronage of the school. The members are Messrs. Simon Mayer, Roy M'Skimmin, Luther Fromm, Roscoe Keller and Walter Riepen. Mr. Riepen is the manager.

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College Elections

The regular election of college members to the Council and the Athletic Board was held Monday, Oct. 22d. Miss Adelia Swanson and Walter Fuller were reëlected to the Council. Both have done good work as members of this board, Miss Swanson as secretary and Mr. Fuller in special committee and other work.

Albert Porter and George McClyment were nominated for the Athletic Board, and the result of the election was a tie. Another election was held the next day and McClyment was elected.

Porter has been receiving the congratulations of his friends at his office in the physics laboratory.

Declamatory.

There were no preliminaries in the declamation contest as there were but two contestants. Miss Maud Calvert and Mr. William C. Brubaker will represent Bradley in the contest at Chicago, Nov. 16.

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